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Arkanas Fair, colder, frost heavy in North portion, freez-ing in Northrivest portion Sat-urday night. Sunday fair.

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CONVENE MONDA Judges and Clerks Hero of Bus Tragedy Is

For City General

Only Light Vote Expected to Be Poled Here Tuesday

NEW OFFICIALS SOON

Newly Elected Officials to Take Oath Latter Part of the Month

Judges and clerks for the City General election to be held on Tuesday. April 7th, have been named and released for publication, by the City Central committee, of which D. B.

Thompson is secretary. Poling places for this election will be, Ward 1. Justice Rooker's office, over Briant's Drug Store; Ward 2. over Briant's Drug Store; Ward 2, Frisco Station; Ward 3, 556 Service

The newly elected city officials will be given the oath of office two weeks from the date of the general election. Hope at this time will have a new mayor, a police judge, which is a newly created office, and practically a new

city council. Judges and Clerks Ward 1-Judges, Washington Berry, Jeff Murphy. Louis Carlson; Clerks, J. A. Davis, Dlck Watkins; Sheriff, A.

Ward 2-Judges, Dr. J. A. Henry, E. T. Kennedy, J. J. Evans; Clerks, Elbert Crutchfield, F. Y. Trimble; Sheriff, S. C. (Dad) Farley.
Ward 3-Judges, Travis Bowden, C.
W. Harrington, B. Ponder; Clerks, W.

McGraw, Claude Taylor; Sheriff, Ward 4-Judges, J. N. Taylor, Arch

Moore, M. S. Phillips; Clerks, Lex. E. Wolff, Webb Laseter; Sheriff, W. A. Green

Rats Hinder Work of Mountain Linemen SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Cal.

-(U,A)-Trade rats are still up to their ancient tricks, according to a crew of Worth. men construtcing a telephone line in the high Sierras here.

left over post holes disappeared over a stretch of more than a mile of prose telephone line. The cloths finally were found in a tende rat nest lining a nest made of a three-foot pile of leaves, twigs and sticks.

Four Held After **Shooting Affray**

Sidney Harden of Nor-phlet Believed Dying

EL DORADO-Sidney Harden, aged 20, of Norphlet, near here, was in a dying condition at a local hospital. Officers say he was wounded during a drunken orgy at Norphlet early Friday morning. Four white men and a negro woman are being held incominunicado in the county jail in connection with the affair.

The men held are Henry Lee, his son, Jack Lee, J. D. Martin and Ray Burnde. The negro woman is Grace

Harden was shot in the head and the stomach after the party had consumed a large amount of liquor, officers said, and had wrecked the Missouri Pacific station at Norphlet. An attempt was made to open the safe of the station with a hammer. Nothing was taken. Officers say that after pects were. scattering the contents of the station the party went out on the platform where one drew a pistol and fired two shots, both striking Harden.

After the shooting other members of the party fied, leaving Harden lying on the platform. Before being placed on the operating table at the hospital Leo V. Bader, otherwise known as here Harden said he did not know who

Oficers said they had learned that Harden had been in an argument with Jack Lee earlier in the night, but did not place the blame on Lec. The four men and women were arrested in various parts of Union county.

Police Dog Mourns Death of Army Officer

police dog, was the inseparable com-panion of Captain James Kennedy, former officer of the Queen's Own Rifles, and Boer War veteran.

Unconsclable at the death of his master, "Dusty' tried several times to jump into the casket beside Captain Kennedy's body before the funeral. Shut out of the room where h's master's body lay, "Dusty" jumped upon the late captain's armchair and 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning by the

refused to move. The net has been sent away tem-

Invited to Washington

Election Named President Hoover Invites 13-Year-Old Youth to Visit Him at White House Following Recent Heroic Deed in Colorado Storm

children.

brother, Orlo.

death trying to find help.

companions amused and active.

WASHINGTON .- (U.P.) -Bryan Un- | ital alone tidt, the 13-year-old boy who was When the school bus from the largely responsible for saving the lives Pleasant Hill school at Towner, Colo., of a number of school children in a stalled in the ragging blizzard of olizzard at Towner, Colo., has been invited by President Hoover to be is guest at the White House.

President Hoover, upon returning from his trip to the Caribbean was mpressed by the heroism of the boy after he had been left in charge of a chool bus full of children by the driver, who sought help when the vehicle was stalled in the blizzard.

The president has communicated with the mother of Bryan, who has consented to his coming to Washington alone. Hospital authorities at Lamar, Colo., where the rescued children were taken, said Friday the boy would be able to travel within a week or 10 days.

Hoover was convinced by accounts of the boy's action that he would have o otrouble making the trip to the cap-

Former Hope Girl

Marries in Texas

suffering terrible agony. Bryan had doncall he could. He had removed his own clothing and placed it on the others. **Uses Lamp Cord**

He was seen last at 8:30 Thursday

night when a porter took his dinner

that Moore remarked that he was feel-

ing bad and that he was melancholy.

Moore left a note askin gthat his

wife be called at Campbell and that I

his firm be notified. No reason for

the act was given. Mrs. Moore left

Campbell for Fordyce.

Moore registered at the hotel Tues-

day and had been visiting nearby towns in his automobile, which he left

Members of Posse Fire on

Negro With Guns

and Pistols

ATLANTA-(AP)-Jailer J. L. Mil-

Sheriff Thomas W. Camp, at Fair-

burn Friday. He is also said to have confessed

his escape from a Morgan county

chain gang where he was serving a

Sheriff Camp was killed in a scuffle

with the negro prisoner.
A posse captured Griffin after a

long hunt through the forests and

The negro fired one shot at the

osse and was wounded several times

He was brought here both for hos-

pital treatment and for safe keeping.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark,-(U.P)-In re-

sponse to a riot call, police hurried to

Residents told arriving carloads of

officers that "about a half dozen girls

as though they were being gagged and

Police found four girls, far back in

Investigation revealed that a prep

school sorority was initiating pladges

and "thought it a good stunt to bind

Hog Raisers Challenged

kidnaped somewhere out in the ceme-

the shadows, bound, gagged and ly-

ing on several tombs.

top of graves."

were screaming and that it sounded

a cemetery here one night recently.

Pledges in Cemetery

Socority Girls Initiate

20-year sentence for murder.

by their return fire.

swamps.

in Atlanta Jail

Slayer of Sheriff

in front of the hotel.

him in his room. The porter said

When airplanes found the bus, five

of the children had frozen to death

and the others including Bryan were

Miss Dorothy Cox Weds Missouri Salesman Found **Gulf Employ at Fort** Dead in Hotel Room Worth, Texas at Fordyce

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Cox FORDYCE .- The body of C. E. to James H. Fulton, of Fort Worth, Moore, aged 35, registered from St. Louis, Mo., but a resident of Camp-Texas, which occurred last Sunday. has been announced here by her parbell, Mo., was found in his room at the Kilgore hotel here Friday afterents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox, of this noon when hotel officials forced their Miss Cox was born and reared in way into the room. A verdict of suicide was returned by a coroner's jury Moore left a note asking that his Eddy and Eddy Company of St. Louis,

to death.

Hope but for several years has held' a responsible position with Montgomery Ward & Company at Fort Worth. Mr. Fulton is connected with the Gulf Refining company in the Texas had taken the cord from a reading lamp, tied one end around his neck and the other to the head of the bed city.
They will make their home in Fort and rolled off the bed. He strangled

the high Sierras here. The red cloths tied to marker sticks Brothers Is Found **Guilty of Murder**

Jury Recommends Fourteen Year Sentence for Lingle Slayer

CHICAGO,-(A2)-Lee V. Brothers of St. Louis was convicted Friday of as-sassinating Alfred (Jake) Lingle and the jury fixed his punishment at 14

years in prison.

After 27 hours of stormy debate, the sleepless 12 men came in to give Brothers, young St. Louis hoodlum, the lightest penalty under Illinois law for murder.

In this manner, half of the question: "Who killed Jake Lingle-and why?" was answered to calm, for the time being, months of widespread conjecture since the Chicago Tribune gangland reported was assassinated. A motion for a new trial was made at once by attorneys for the defense

who called the verdict a compromise. They will argue the point April 17 against a prosecution "satisfied that the verdict was just." The end came with dramatic sud-

denness. Since 2:24 p. m., Thursday, the jury had been locked up. There had been no definite word of what was going on inside. Judge Joseph Sabbath, beginning to

despair of a verdict, had decided to call in the jurors and see what pros-Suddenly, at 5:20 p. m., the sounds

of argument ceased, the jury sent out word it had come to an agreement. the lawyers were summoned, Brothers brought in and the verdict read. "We, the jury, find the defendant,

Leo V. Brothers, otherwise knowns as Buster, guilty of the murder of Al-fred J. Lingle, and we fix his punishment at 14 years imprisonment," intoned the clerk.

There were a few gasps in the courtroom. Brothers, leaning on the witness stand, paled a trifle and then said to a bailiff, "et's duck." The first big gang murder case to reach a Chicago jury was over.

The killing of Lingle, as he strolled through the pedestrain tunnel under busy Michigan boulevard last June 9. was one of the most spectacular the city ever had known, and it aroused a public clamor that still is heard in the drive against Chicago's "public enemies.

Methodist Men Will Hear Cannon Speak

pastor, Dr. J. L. Cannon, A special

Place Friday In

Nashville Is Winner 'o'f First Place Honors of Afternoon

DISTRICT MEET HERE March 26, the driver, Carl Miller, went for help. He left Bryan in The District Meet Will Be charge after solemnly warning him of

Held Here Late Think the danger to himself and the other Month Miller never returned. He froze to Friday for individual honors preliminary track meet. The control followed closely by the Hope by the H Bryan made every effort to keep his started boxing matches and other forms of entertainment, but as night fell the penetrating cold pressed in. One of the first to freeze was Bryan's

fourth and Magnolia fifth. The points are as follows: Nashville 67 1-2, Hope 41 142, Texarkana, Tex, 40, Arkansas 9, Magno-

High hurdles: McClure (Nashville) first; Mullin (Texarkana, Ark.), second; Chesshire (Nashville), (Texarkana, Tex.), Time 16.5 seconds. 100-yard dash: Gamble (Nashville)

first; Brown (Nashville), second Greenwood (Texarkana, Tex.), third; Kackley (Texarkana, Texas), fourth, To Commit Suicide Fime 10.7 seconds. Mile Medley: Hope (Wyatt, Witt McLemore and Fields), first; Nash-

ville, second; Texarkana, Texas, third; Magnolia, fourth. Time 3:51, 88-yard relay: Nashville (McClure, Young, Brown and Gamble), first; lope, second; Magnolia, third. Shot: Heaves (Hope), first, Har-

rell (Hope), second; Floyd (Nashville) third; Chesshire (Nashville), fourth Distance 44 feet 3 inches. 220-yard dash: Gamble (Nashville); Kackley (Texas), third; Brown (Nashville), fourth Time 23.3 seconds. Pole vault: Morris (Nashville) and owens (Arkansas), tied for first; Hole (Nashville) and Brown (Hope), tied

for third. Height 10 feet 7 inches. 440-yard dash: Norsworthy (Nashville), first; Wyait (Hope), second; Wright (Texas), third; Endsley (Ark. ansas), fourth. Time 57.5 seconds. Broad jump: Rowe (Hope), first; McClure (Nashville), second; Hatler (Texas), third; Williams (Magnolia), fourth. Distance 20 feet 1 inch.

220-yard low hurdles: Gamble (Nashville), first; Kackley (Texas) second; Wray (Hope), third; Moore (Hope), fourth. Time 26.1 seconds. 880-yard run: Fields (Hope), first; Irving (Texas), second; Williams (Nashville), third; C. Powell (Texas),

fourth. Time 2:09. Discus: Floyd (Nashville), first; Reaves (Hope), second; Chesshire (Nashville), third; Smith (Texas), fourth. Distance 115 feet 4 inches. High jump: Hatler (Texas), first; Williams (Magnolia), McClure (Nash-ville) and Kackley (Texas) tied for second. Height 5 feet 6 inches. Javelin: N. Powell (Texas), first;

Smith (Tex.), second; Harrell (Hope), third: Wakefield (Nashville), fourth-Distance 137 feet 3 inches. Mile relay: Nashville (Wakefield White, Brown and Norsworthy), first; Hope, second: Texas, third; Arkansas

fourth. Time 3:44.2. wam, early Saturday said Fred Grif-The literary contest winners: Senior Division

fin, 18, negro, had confessed to killing Senior Composition, Josephine Can Boy's Declamation, Taylor Alexand

> Girl's Reading, Freida Mac Jones, Boys Debate, William Bundy and Wilbur Breed. Girls Debate, Virginia Dain and Eliz

abeth Middlebrooks. Typing, David Harrington. Shorthand, Katherine Briant. Latin, Alberta Robertson. Geometry, Taylor Alexander.

Spelling. Martha Cantley. Algebra, Ivan Bright and Trula Dudney. American History, Martha Cantley Girl's Trio, Minneanna Padgett Eleanor Foster. Elizabeth Middle

Boy's Quartette, Clyde Phillips Robert O'Neal, Dale Carlton, Hilburt

Boys' Voice, Frank Lowthorp. Girl's Voice, Mary Louise Keith, Violin, Josephine Canon. Piano, Marilyn Ward. Junior Division

Declamation, Truman Springs Girl's Reading, Geneva Higgason. Piano, Luther Hollamon. Girl's Voice, Verna Greenlee. Boy's Voice, Carrol Brown. Spelling Ruby Wyatt. Composition, Mary Delia Carrigan.

the girls, gag them and put them on No Saenger Preview

Owing to a delay in the transmission know that onion soup is one of the hours! URBANA, Iowa.-(U.P)-Wallace Winsows, which in 12 years has produced

Hope Takes 2nd State to Stop Loss in Ghost Mill Towns Many Important

District Try-out New Arkansas Forestry Act Aims to Conserve Timber Supply-Star Correspondent Writes Story of How Union Saw Mill Company Established Perpetual Cut at Huttig, in Union County

> HUTTIG, Ark.-(Special.)-After [ernor, which commission when formlegislature passed a bill creating a forestry commission for Arkansas, pur-

The bill was signed by Governor of the state's former prestige in the Harvey Parnell and became immediately effective. It provides for a state forestry commission of five members to be composed of the dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Arkansas, the state commissioner of agriculture and three members to be appointed by the gov-

years of delay, the recently adjourned ed shall have authority to employ a state forester who shall serve as secretary of the commission.

pose of which, according to provisions of the according to provision and support insects and diseases, growing provision of forest fires, control of a transfer of the according to provision for many years and is now foremest among Southern states in fire protection for and conservation of forests, Arkansas being one of the gathering and dissemination of last of the 48 states to make a move that the according to provisions to unusual according to the according to provisions to unusual according to the accor tation and renewal of forests, to of its timber supply but it is now exand that the forests throughout pected that activities of the commis-late may be perpetuated." mission will eventually restore some

> "Ghost" Mills Numerous Just as there are "ghost" towns in the mining regions of Western states, so are there countless "ghost" sawmill towns in Arkansas. For a quarter of (Continued On Page Three)

Dr. Dodd Begins Former Arkansas **Convict Arrested**

John J. Edwards Charged With Plot to Pass Counterfeit Money

VER, Col.-(A)-John J. Ed wards formerly of Arkansas and his 23-year-old step-son, William Himes, were arrested Friday by Rowland K. Goddard, chief of the Denver Secret first; Greenwood (Texas), second; Service and charged with conspiracy to pass counterfeit money In the ash pit in the rear of the home occupied by the two, Goddard

> used in the manufacture of spurious Edwards served a three-year terr in the Arkansas penitentiary for bigamy being sentenced from Little Rock. He had been married three times.

> found counterfeit molds and material

Judge Quotes Virgil In Suit Over Pig

SOUTH NORWALK, Conn .-- (U.P)---Judge Nehemiah Candee quoted Virgil's Ancid in an eight-page decision settling a suit over the shooting of a dog that had bitten a pig.

John Horvath sued Joseph Varanai, claiming he had killed the dog unlawfully. Judge Candee, in disposing of the suit, said "it is unfortunate that in the instant case, that there was not some Sibyl present with a suitable medicated cake to put the defendant's valueable dog to sleep before he brought disaster and ruin upon the plaintiff's pig. Now that both animals passed on to their respective rewards, the court is inclined to let the value of one offset the value of the

Experiments Show Milk Injured By Sunlight

MODESTO, Cal,-(0.2)-Keep your bottled milk out of the sunlight, if you wish to preserve its fresh flavor. That is the advice of the local branch of the dairy division of the University of California College of Agriculture, following tests.

The experimenters said 10 minutes' exposure to sunlight will give bottled

20 Years as Pastor Services Followed Week-

ly By Radio Listeners Everywhere Next Sunday morning, April 5, 1931 Dr. R. E. Dodd will begin his twen-

tieth year as pastor of the First Baptist church of Shreveport. Over \$2,-000,000 has been raised for all purposes during this period and over 6.400 members added to the church. The church building has been enlarged and remodeled to suit a growing city of 100,000 people, and a present membership of over 4,000 contrasts encouragingly with the little band of 300 members which greeted his first appearence nearly two decades ago. A similar encouragement is pointed out by John S. Ramond, Pastor's Assistant and Educational Director, in the contrast between the Sunday school then, of 175 members, and the present Educational organization of more than 2,700.

"The best is yet to be," minister of Shreveport because the year 1930 registered, perhaps the peak activity of this great church and pastor. During this last year Dr. Dodd traveled 20,000 miles to preach 220 times in the pulpits of churches in a dozen states, saw over 1,000 added to these churches, wrote two books "The Christ Whom We Worship" and "Missions Our Mission." During this year some 73 addresses were made, not encluding prayer meeting addresses, 20 funerals were held, 51 marriages were celebrated and 475 mem pers added to his own church.

Vitally interested in every civic, social, religious, educational and political enterprise that has for its purpose the betterment of our city, Dr. Dodd has remained preeminent at his divinely ordained task of the ministcry. Thousands wait upon his preaching Sunday morning and night, sum mer and winter and ti is significant that at this anniversary he is again president of the Shreveport Ministerial Alliance, as well as president of Dodd Colege for Girls here.

The newly wed couple were discussing their plans for a happy married life. "What would you do," he asked, "if I would get up in the milk a slight "off" flavor, and three-quarters of an hour will give it that as a bear; and kick because the ham

Soup For Breakfast? Yes, Says Star Cook

Some Choice European Breakfast Dishes

Soup for luncheon or dinner, yes, But for breakfast- well, imagine! in Hope the week of April 20 to conduct a free cooking school at the Saenger Theatre for women readers of joys the same popularity. The dish inside the building ran and were not The Star, has worked and chatted with chefs and cooks of many foreign rett by a boat cook, is made from lands. They tell her strange tales of cooking tomatoes, onions, mint, mutnative dishes and customs, and hard ton and dried apricots. It is served as it is for the finicky American to be- with vermicelli. And a Russian novel-This Saturday Night a plate of soup in the morning!

of the feature picture "Abraham choice breakfast dishes—made with The many delicious recipes which ing instinct. Lincoln" there will be no preview garlic, too. Then there was the chef Miss Garrett will demonstrate in her invitation is attended all men this Easter Sunday.

21 litters averaging seven pigs, or a scheduled Sunday matinee and all personal personal personal in the property of the second quickly. a few minutes when the goose flew in scheduled Sunday matinee and all personal perso

Rada Sue Garrett Tells of They use onions generously, goose fat egg plants, and mussels. And a favorite dish with French sailors is made; and in certain parts of Germany the resebush is utilized in mak-

lentils, rice or olive oil. In the regions of the sun, soup en-

lieve, there are races who can down ist with a sturdy appetite proclaimed enthusiastically about Ukranian beet-

Saturday night at the Saenger theater on the leisurely cruising boat one sum- cooking school are as tasty as the Atlanta, five miles distant, and took it The Mcn's Bible Class of First negar today issued a challenge to the it was announced Saturday noon by mer who told Miss Garrett more tang of foreign dishes—and much more and the way to Mayor G. E. Bailey's court, tang of foreign dishes—and much more tang of foreign dishes—and much more and the way to Mayor G. E. Bailey's court, the way to Mayor G. E. Bailey is court, the way to Mayor G. E. Bailey is court, the way to Mayor G. E. Bailey is court, the way to Mayor G. E. Bailey is co war president will go on as Europe strawberry soup is popular; household work and demonstrate those Vinet's farm. She had been there only

Cases Docketed For April Term

Dr. M. E. Dodd



Dr. R. E. Dodd, above, will begin his twentieth year as pastor of the First Baptist church of Shreveport

> attend the opening session on Monday morning. At this time Judge Bush will deliver his charge to the

Bulletins

April 5, Over \$2,000,000 has been rais-

ed for all purposes during this period

and over 6,400 members added to the

RICHMOND: Vai-(P)-The body James T. Simmons, 29, of Hand, South Carolina, missing since his automobile was wrecked near here on March 28th, was found Saturday morning floating in Duncan's Lake, a short distance from the scene of the accident.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-(A)-Two men held up the president, cashier two women employes of the Mercantile State Bank and escaped

NEW LONDON, Conn.-(AP)-The British Oil screw vessel, Symor, from Nova Scotia sank Friday night near Nantucket Shoals, following a collision with the coast guard patrol boat Legure. The crew of the British vessel were

WASHINGTON .- (AP)-The Interstate Commerce Commission Saturday suspended increased rates on berries proposed by railroads operating in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas for further investigation. The rates would have been effective April 6.

Canadian Tourist Trade Not Hurt By Slump

TORONTO, Ont.-(U.P.)-General depression apparently overlooked the tourist business in Ontario in 1930, it appears from official figures on tourist traffic, released by the Provincial Publicity office.

They reveal that 659,103 more tourist automobiles crossed the American border into Ontario last year than in 1929. Altogether, 4,164,603 cars came into Canada at the various ports of

More American cars entered Ontario at Windsor than at any other point. More than one-quarter of the Ontario-bound cars-1,430,554 to be exact-crossed the line at Windsor.

Attempted Burglary Frustrated at Stamps

STAMPS-While a vacant house a 7sau's pottage-containing a little of the edge of the city limits was burning Wednesday night at attempt was lary and grand larceny in connection made to rob the Walker Wholesale with the attempted holdup of the Grocer company. Porties passing the Ritchie Grocer company, here last Miss Rada Sue Garrett, who is to be everything onions, smoked sausage, grocery company discovered the open door and 17 sacks of sugar on the loading dock. At their approach, the mer

Goose Escapes New Owner; Flies Home

MANTECA, Cal.-(U.P)--Mrs. Charles And travellers on French boats roct soup—which has to cook for four that onion soup is one of the hours!

She bought a bird from Joe Vinet at clear liquid.

Judge Dexter Bush Will Open Session With Jury Charge

Prosecutor Millard Alford Will Hold First Court in County

DOCKET IS HEAV.Y

Officials Report That the Docket Is Unusually Heavy for Term The regular April term of th

Hempstead county Circuit Court will convene at Washington Monday morns with Judge Dexter Bush, Prescott presiding, Millard Alford, newly elected pro ecuting attorney, will appear as pros ecutor for the state for his first cour held in this county John L. Wilson

although familiar with the workings of the could for many years will wait on the body for the first time in the official especies of sheriff.

A large crowd of visitors is expected.

grand-jury.

Soon after the charge to the jury will by Judge Bush the grand jury wil begin consideration of cases brought to their attention since the last, term of circuit court in October last year. The following have been named as grand jurors for the term: R. G. McRae, DeRoan township, Hope; D. B. Thompson: Jr., DeRoan township, Hope; Bert Keith, DeRoan township, Hope: J. T. Cumbie, DeRoan

township, Hope Route 2; J. L. Light, Springhill township, Hope, Route L. C. P. Jones, Bodcaw township, Pat-Bellon; Burton J. Ellis, Noland town-ship, Emmet, Route; J. T. Hembreo Garland township, Washington, Route; Carl Zumwalt Wallaceburg township, Blevins; Sherman, Cox; Ozan township, Washington; Roy Franks Watercreek township Hope, Houter Brooks Shults, Bois d'Arc township Fulton, Columbus; Dolph Clark, Mine-creek township Nashville, Route 2: W. T. Gorham, DeRoan township

Alternate Grand Jurors: Anternate Grand Jurors;
H. H. Huskey, Wallaceburg township, Deanyville; D. W. Hamilton;
Saline township, Columbus, Perry
Moses DeRoan township, Hope; S. L.
Murphy DeRoan township, Hope; J.
W. Butler, Coan township, Hope; J. W. Butler, Ozan township, Washington; J. M. Harper, Mincereek township, Bingen. Heavy Docket

Among the cases listed on the docket

for consideration at this coming term is that of W. R. Atkins former cashler of the defunct Bank of McCaskill, at McCaskill, which was closed in the early patr of last summer. A total of fifteen counts, involving making of false entries, receiving deposits in a insolvent institution, embezzelment and grand larceny were returned against Atkins at the October term. Roy Wilson, 19-year-old youth is held in jail at Washington and will by tried for participating in the holdus of the collector of the toll bridge at Fulton last January. It is said that Wilson is also wanted by the authorities of Miller county on a charge of

was killed in a gun battle at Ardmore, Okla., after having shot detective Moorehead of the Ardmore pay lice force. The cases of Joe Hudson, Tony Wokin, Bob Lamar, Ivy Markham, Raiph and Chester Elliott charged with burg-

robbing the tollkeeper of the Index bridge. His alleged partner, Pat O'Day

(Continued On Page Three)

'Liquor" Seller Charged With Fraud By Cop

ARKADELPHIA. Ark.-(U.P.-City Marshal Ed Bloomfield made a sudden appearance in one of the town's byways recently and discovered Alex-Carloins, in exchange for a bottle of The officer arrested Miller and on

the way to Mayor G. E. Bailey's court fraud and lodged in jail for failure

TORONTO. Ont.-(U.P)-"Dusty." a

HODGA BUNK

Telly wiek-day atternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. * A Alex, 12. Washburn), at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

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illied its second class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas linder the Act of March 3, 1807.

Charges will be made for all tributes, cards resolutions, of memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial is hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers lust of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility letkeeping of return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Sillectipalen Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per th \$ 50, sx months \$2.75; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, rd, Miller and LeFeyette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$5.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY
Atply the teamues of the municipal power plant to develop the futbrial and would resources of Hope.
More cly programs in 1981, and improved sanitary conditions in allegs and business back-yards.

Aupport the Chamber of Commerce.

A county highway program providing for the construction of a

serigin amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce he diff-road mileage.

[Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural ntogram which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-est feduitry

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-last is as practical in the country as it is in town. STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program. Fearless tale reform, and a more efficient government through he budget system of expenditures. Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

O. L. Bodenhamer

FHE STAR recommends that its readers hear Maj. O. L. Bodenhamer when he speaks at Hope city hall at 8 o'clock

Bodenhamer is fresh home from a valuable service for kansas, carrying our name to every corner of the United tates while national commander of the American Legion. He is an excellent speaker, a man of firm conviction and inselfish service. No citizen loses anything by availing himself of the opportunity to meet this calibre of man.

Although his activities for the last two years have been icipally in the national field, it is worth-while to recall lat in his own community Bodenhamer attained the same ree of eminence that the Legion later conferred on him in e whole United States. He became commander of the Arnsas department half a dozen years ago and raised it to new-heights. He and one other El Dorado citizen, J. W. Wila lumberman, were individually responsible for Union county getting such an early start in the state's paved road program. They knew what Union county had coming, and ney worried Little Rock to death until they got it. Bodennamer later was president of the El Dorado Chamber of Commerce; but the chief characteristic of the man was that whenever a public task had to be done, though everyone else rejected it. Bodenhamer would tackle the problem and solve

Behind the masks of famous men sometimes lies mediocrity and the proverbial "lucky break." But Bodenhamis real, earnest and tireless. The Legion did well to make him national commander and Hope will receive him with honor when he comes here Monday night.

A Symbol of Leisure

THERE was something rather encouraging about the fact I that a furniture store down the street was displaying rocking chairs in its window the other day. The rocking air, atterly unfashionable for many years, carries certain virtues in its train; its return, if it is indeed returning, ought to be a good omen.

ne rocking chair, really, is a symbol of another day than this; a day that was more leisurely, more ready to take its gase when the day's work was done, less insistent on a constant round of entertainment. Grandmother, that compenedium of all the Victorian virtues, always used a rocker. She would be glad to see it coming back.

Probably it is stretching things a bit to get philosophical about a rocking chair. But this article of furniture passed sout of the picture chiefly for psychological reasons, and if it returns it will simply mirror a return, on the part of its users, to something like the frame of mind that existed generally while the rocking chair had its heyday.

Consider the case. The rocker, if it was made right, was always a comfortable chair to sit in. To be sure, it was a bit dangerous to lean back in one and hoist one's feet onto the table; but that is risky business anyway, to be attempted only by the daring. One could rest, in a rocker; and, resting, one could rock gently; and rocking gently was somewhat like chewing the cud. One could reflect.

Of course, the reflections that the rocking chair engendered were not always very valuable. They usually found expression in some such remark as "I don't know what the world's coming to these days," or "I hear Mrs. Perkins has to get rid of that new maid of theirs"; but the reflection was there, at any rate, and it betokened a pleasantly-meandering and peaceful mind, willing to sit back and survey things

But automobiles and movies and other devices came along and the world got restless-altogether too restless to retire to the rocking chair and reflect upon things. So the rocker became unfashionable; not because better chairs had been devised, but because the rocking chair frame of mind, if you may call it that, had disappeared.

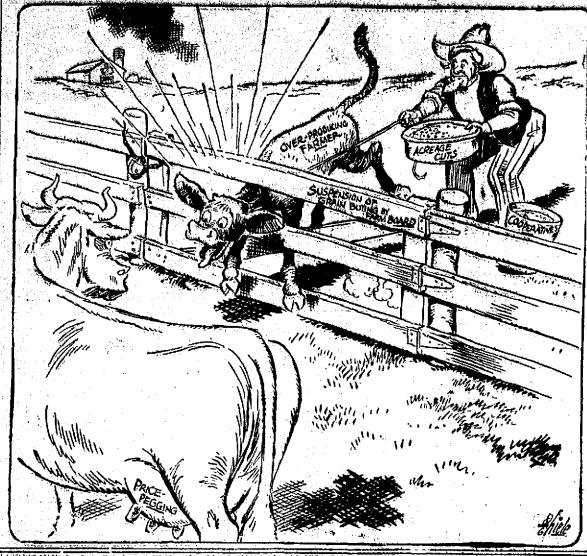
The era of restlessness and unceasing activity waxed, and then it waned. Now we are beginning to realize that the habit of sitting in a rocker and gently meditating on this and thathas a good deal to be said in its favor. So furniture stores are beginning to display rocking chairs once more. It looks, we repeat, like a good omen.

Fleas May Transmit Feyer

THE Old World type of typus fever has been known for many years. Its transmission has been shown to be due to the body louse. In making studies of cases of a milder type of this disease found in the United States, it was impossible to incriminate the body louse in many instances.

It has been believed for some time that there was some other agent which transmitted this disease, which is of more than passing interest, as studies by the Public Health Service have indicated the occurence of a number of cases of endemic typhus fever in several areas of the United States. A report recently made public by the Public Health Service shows that there is strong evidence to indicate that fleas may be the means of transmission of this disease from person to person or from a possible rodent reservoir to human beings. This discovery is of much importance and may be of value in the prevention of the spread of this dease .- El Dorado Daily

Weaning Time!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON,-"What do think of this guy Schofield?" Major General Smedley Butler was nomination will be almost certain. asked as he and your correspondent passed each other on the run.

"I think he's a hell of a good fella!" replied Butler, who had at least as many troubles with politicians as Lemuel Schofield is having when the general himself tried to enforce the law as public safety director of Philadelphia. "You think he will get away

with it? "Yeah," Butler hollered back, "I think he will."

That wasn't much of an inter view, but this story happens to be about the important connection that exists between national politics and

politics in big, bad cities.

SCHOFIELD has created terrific issue Roosevelt will be at the crisis forcement organization has ever mination to crush him.

He has made Philadelphia a far New York. And, by getting the big asset rather than a liability to him his policies and tactics, he has serious handicap which he would called attention to the fact that our labor under if he obviously truckled other largest cities are going to the organization, through periods of great political excitement whose reverberations IN Philadelphia, Mr. Schofield has are more than audible in Washing-

is that President Hoover and other Charlie Hall, one of the old Vara high Republican officials find among leaders and now apparently head of the important party politicians such the opposition to him, is trying to gents as Big Bill Thompson and drive Schofield from office. There Bill Vare, while Governor Franklin is plenty of interest here in the Roosevelt and other respectable question of who will control the Democrats have to admit the im- Pennsylvania delegation to the next portance of Tammany whenever Republican convention. Vare did a

moment. Tammany is fighting the barred from his seat in the Senate, investigations which have exposed His friends have quoted him as hitgraft and corruption in the city's terly blaming Hoover for not comjudiciary and its police department. ing to his aid in the Senate and as

Tammany may be the cause of his political ruin or it may be sufficiently bold and effective to rouse the country to the point where his

Roosevelt has by no means ignored the New York City situation. Already he has incensed Tammany leaders by naming Judge Samuel Scabury to investigate the Tammany district attorney, who was accused of inaction in the face of all the revelations. The governor ordered the Crain

investigation in response to public demands, but he scorned the chance to cater to Tammany by putting it in the hands of a man more satisfactory to its leaders. The worst, however, may be yet

to come as a result of further demands upon lim for action leading to the ousting of Mayor Jimmy alf Jiminy becomes an insistent

commotion in Philadelphia by of his political career to date; actrying to enforce prohibition on tion against a Tammany mayor everybody, a much broader applical would turn that powerful machine tion of the law than the federal en- against him with the definite deter-Firm action, however, would tend

to set Roosevelt up as something of dryer town than either Chicago or a national hero, make Tammany an politicians there to fighting over outside New York and wipe out the

the support of our old friend William S. Vare, long the undis-You see, one thing about politics nuted Republican boss of the town. they want to carry New York state. lot for Hoover at Kansas City in 1928 when he suddenly threw his THE New York situation is most delegates to him the night before engaging for politicians at the the balloting. He was subsequently Governor Roosevelt is the out- praying that he might live until standing candidate for the next 1932 so that he might knife the Democratic presidential nomina- president when he came up for retion. His future attitude toward nomination.

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



All Dads Are That Way

She: "Darling, did you see Daddy? She: "How was he? Like a lamb?"

"Yes, everytime I spoke, he

Other Days

News Di

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Henry Trimble and Ed. Cowling of Washington, were in town Satur-

County Court, Judge Briant presiding, was in session at Washington Monday and Tuesday. Judge J. D. Conway spent Sunday

in Hope, en route to Washington, where he opened his semi-annual protracted meeting at the court house Monday morning.

10 YEARS AGO

John A. Colling, of the New Grand heare, is spending the day in Little

Miss Johnnie Hereford returned Satarday from a visit to Shreveport. Misses Beryl Henry, Dell McRae, Lucy Furlow, Vivian Gooch and Dorothy Weeks spent Saturday in Prescott, acting as judges in a contest preliminary to the track meet which will be held here soon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Ward have returned from a wedding trip Memphis, and are at home on North McRau street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sanders, their daughter, Lonina, Miss Mary Billingsley and Calvin Marshall visited in Texarkana yesterday, making the trip by automobile.



pand instruments for weapons. "Let's blow!" is probably what they said as they dashed for the door. As for that North Pole trip leave

t to the Wilkins submarine expedition to get to the bottom of things. Any firm which employs an orchestra for radio broadcasting believes,

Parents Willing to Give Them Up.



Penniless and unable to support their two children the mother and fat of 4-year-old Nathan Nadien (left) and 3-year-old David (right) of Brookl have offered them for temporary adoption. Both children are talented the younger plys the violin.

A professor at a western university advises co-eds to tak up pipe smoking Joliet rioters are said to have used for relaxation. The question is, will they puff up with pride? Broadway stars are working their

> way across the country to Hollywood By easy stages, as it were, Fire Was Good Excuse

MIAMI, Ariz.—(U.P.)-Manuel Casillas

opparently, that it plays to advertise. I was hailed into court for driving a fire hose in violation of the la to his home, scene of the fire. excuse him. It did.

> PUYALLUP, Wash,-(U.S)-Her Brown, Watertown, N. Y. "foot ist," rolled into his campfire asleep. He walked a mile to lice station despite the painful

Author of "HEART HUNGRY"etc to the office. She'd heard him talk | memories of a dream in which she | Jim's face was worn and gl BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSY McBRIDE, 19-year-old typlat in a New York office, murries JiM WALLACE the day after she meets him at the home of her wenithy cousin, ANNE TROW-HRIDGE, Gypsy has heen filted by ALAN CROSBY, back from a year and a half in Paris, and wallace's fance has broken their engagement. There is no romance in the union. Both neek to suite the person they care most for. Wallace is a young lawyer. They go to his home in Forest City where his relatives are antagonistic to Gypsy and saub her. A letter comes from Alan Grosby but after much indecision Gypsy sends it back unopened. Later the marriage of MARCHA LORING, Wallace's former functer to BROCK PHILLIPS, wentity New Yorker, is announced in a mewspaper.

New Yorker, is announced in a newspaper, in undertakes the desense of NINA ROHEM'S, accussed of murdering her employer. The ease is sensational with circumstantial evidence strongly against the girl. Gypsy becomes, despity interested in the nurder case. She goes to see Nim and the girl gives her a letter to be availed in case she is convicted. Miss. FOWIER, wife of the dead man, is called as a witness and faints on the stand. and faints on the stand. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

IT was Mrs. Fowler who had down stairs—the building has two the troning. I've a cup of hot dence goes but the high sour in her seat. There was a great buzz a car and been home by the time you. Willeyou have it now?"

of excitement Court attendants the police telephoned at 6:30!"

Gypsy's throat was par of excitement. Court attendants Jim had been listening thought rushed forward. From somewhere fully. Now he shook his head. "It a doctor appeared. Presently the won't work," he said. "You haven't woman's eyes opened and she any more case against her than any bler. While Gypsy was drinking it raised her head. She was able to other person in town who hap the cook rearranged the shades at rise with assistance and the doctor evening. No, I've got to fight the and another man helped her from thing out as suicide. People don't the room. The physician returned get in and out of public buildings and announced that Mrs. Fowler without someone seeing them. was under severe strain and could There were half a dozen witnesses not be questioned further.

She could not be questioned on the following day either. Bennet, ailbi. It must have been suicide!" the state's attorney, announced that the health of his witness did not permit-her to appear.

At home that evening Jim Wal- a headache. She sneezed half a didn't know I was hungry but this lace said to Gypsy, "What do you dozen times while she was dressing looks delicious. Oh-I would like think of that woman? I wish I and when she came to the break another handkerchief." could be sure she doesn't know fast table her eyes were smarting.

room table filling his pipe with tobacco. Gypsy, looking childish in a yellow crepe frock made with short sleeves, sat with her feet tucked under her at one end of the rested in the crook of her elbow. girl asked,

Jim dropped into the heavy upholstered chair that was his favorite. As he held a flame to the pipe he nodded.

"I couldn't understand why she lob there. Now I want you to do fainted," Gypsy admitted. "I mean unless she wanted to get out of answering any more questions. Isn't getting her there again?"

good! In the meantime Bennet's reading those damned letters and feeling. bringing in witnesses who saw Nina and Fowler having dinner to the kitchen to talk over the day's trying to cover up with rouge and taking risks." I had the right hunch. I can't get

narrowed lids.

"Doesn't Nina have any suggestions?" she asked.

and says sometimes they quar-"Where was Mrs. Fowler when

"You heard her nomę, didn't you?" "But, Jim-then she hasn't any better alibi than Nina!"

the shooting took place?"

"Except that Nina was in same building and Mrs. Fowler was clear across town. Besides, there's no motive for the woman to kill her husband."

might have been 50 reasons! Jim, lows. how long would it take for a person in a car to get from Fowler's office out to his home?"

TIM considered. "Oh, I should say off-hand about 20 minutes." "But then she could have done

it! She could have-don't you see! office after Nina left. Maybe they right down stairs, Matilda?" had a quarrel or a struggle and she fired the gun. She could have run ing and Cora's nearly through with it's give and take as far as the dropped back, apparently lifeless stairways you know-and got into broth waiting in the kitchen for titles these imported experts

in court today who swore that no one came in or went out of that building who hasn't an air-tight There the discussion ended for tea.

the evening. Gypsy awoke next morning with

"Catching cold, aren't you?" Jim drank her tea Mailida chattered He was standing by the living asked.

already caught it."

"Take my advice," he said, "and they were in the oven now. davenport. The fox terrier's nose stay home today. Go back to bed thing hot to drink. That's the only way to break up a cold.' "Oh, but Jim I hate to miss the telephoned?"

trial!" "Never mind about the trial, One member of the family'll be on the

as I tell you, Gypsy. Spring colds

She was about to protest but an-

are dangerous-

gether. Say-did you notice the ordering and mepus with Matilda, powder the marks of illness. way he read those letters? Made It was Cora's day to do the ironing. them sound twice as incriminating Gypsy gave Matilda instructions to as they are. I'd get Mrs. Fowler take charge of the household. Then pownstains the front door slammed and she knew that down there in a minute if I thought she went upstairs to her room.

studied the opposite wall between undressed, took a hot bath and got of the stairs. into bed. The covers felt soft and warm.

Gypsy closed her eyes and pulled

to her over the telephone, though, had been floating on a cloud that He had looked tired for da looked like the pink comforter. She had encountered a traffic officer who in reality was Bennet, the quickly. state's attorney. Bennet had ar-

> where a woman in a long black veit the living room he pulled a stood up and exclaimed, "You did forward for her. Gypsy sat c it! You know you did it!" Gypsy blinked her eyes and prop- then swung around. He dr

ped herself up on one elbow. Ac- deep breath. cording to the clock on the bedside table it was 2:30. She could hardly believe she had slept so long. Sleep-"How do you know that? There ily she fell back against the pil-

> her head. She closed her eyes I wouldn't be surprised if she again but she did not sleep. A the chair." little later when Matilda came into the room on tiptoe the girl looked up and smiled.

"Yes, ma'am. I finished my bak- and he insists Fowler fired th

Gypsy's throat was parched. "That would be fine," she agreed, "and will you get me a glass of

cold water?" the windows to keep out the afternoon sunlight. Then she went

downstairs. In 10 minutes she was back with longer will the trial last?" a tray. There was a steaming bowli of heef broth cooked with vegetables and rice. Under a china cover was a plate of golden buttered toust and beside it a pot of

can get you, ma'um?'

While she finished the broth and

about affairs in the kitchen. Sam "I don't think so. I think I've and Cora had bought a radio. Har-A loud riet had come up from Miss Wal-"katchoo" punctuated the sentence, lace's to horrow the vacuum cleaner. Jim put down his coffee cup. The rolls had been slow rising but

"Are you feeling better now?" Gypsy stilled a succee. "Much "No, ma'am."

"Mr. Wallace didn't send any message? parted a moment later, closing the

door after her.

Gypsy stayed in bed drowsing un- into bed. there some way you can insist on other attack of sneezing inter- til 5:30. Her head no longer ached rupted. "All right," the girl agreed and though her throat was fever-"Yes, there is—if it will do any meekly. Privately she decided she ish she felt much better than in thought it would be unwise to visit." meekly. Privately she decided she ish she test much better that in thought must look as miserable as she was the morning. She dressed in warm the colothing and spent a painstaking lieved. After he had gone Gypsy went to balf hour before the dressing table

Jim was home. A moment later today." Her head was hot and throbbing, she heard his footsteps on the over feeling that she knows some. She consulted the medicine cabinet stairs. Gypsy turned and left the and found the remedy that was room. He was half way up the Gypsy leaned her head back and usually most effective. Then she flight when she reached the head

be up?"

"Ning said she'd never seen the the blankets more closely about her. now. Did anything happen today?" "Ob, yes. I'm practically well woman but twice before. Said Fow Almost immediately she fell asleep. While she was speaking she knew driver. ler didn't like to have his wife come When she awoke she had vague that something had gone wrong.

this was worse. "What is it, Jim?" she

"Come on downstairs," rested her and taken her to jail he answered. When they rea Jim paced across the room

> "Well," he said shortly, "It's over now! They've licked me "But-you can't mean that!

me what happened." "It's over," Jim repeated. glad you weren't there to hea THE jolt renewed the pains in After Bennet's performance

"Oh, Jim-no!"

"He had three witnesses," went on, "-technical experts-"I had a long nap," she an testified that it couldn't have nounced. "Is everything going all putable mounts of the couldn't have tion. Of course Parker was impressed the jury. I watched and I'm sure of it."

> "Oh, but Nina—" Jim turned and walked to the window. When he spoke a his voice sounded strange. "! have to pay for it. I guess," he s

"whether she did it or not." He sank into a chair. Nel of them spoke for a long inter Then Gensy asked "How

"Can't tell if Bonnet has thing more up his sieeve or no haven't. It will probably go to jury temorrow.

Dinner was a somber meal, J shoulders seemed heavy with consciousness of defeat. He sa little. Gypsy had forgotten aching throat but she could be wipe from memory the visions Nina Roberts' frightened face. Si thought of the letter locked awa upstairs—the letter to Ninu's sweet heart. Would she have to send it

Ilm pushed away his chair afte he had barely tasted the desser "Think I'll go to the Horary," h sald. "You don't mind?" The girl shook her head. Afte

he had gone she sat for a whill "Do you mean Mrs. Fowler?" the thing hot to deink That the art of the living room There were newspapers on the table better," she said. "Has anyone with sensational headlines. Gyps barely glanced at them and climber the stairs to her room.

She changed her dress for quilted, lemon-colored bathrobe Matilda said he had not. She de Then for a long time she sat and stared at the floor. At last she turned down the covers and slipped

Next morning Gypsy announced the courtroom. Jim looked re-

"Sensible idea," he said, "No use She stood beside him in the hall while he jammed on his hat.

"Jim," Gypsy said in a low voice, "I do hope things will go better "Hope so. If there's a verdict I'll telephone."

Twenty minutes later she was in a taxicab driving east. The cab "Gypsy-do you think you should halted before a low brick bungalow and Gypsy stepped to the side walk.

(To Be Continued)

In Sid Henry

Telephone 321

If sector be not true, Then all the lilles low must lie; The spring must lose her fairest

For Christ were still If Butter be not true.

If Engler be not true,

Their Faith must mount on broken The hope no more immortal spring; Then Hope must lose her mighty

prige; Life prove a phantom, death a dirge— If Restor be not true. If Easter be not true,

Twere foolishness the cross to bear; He died in vain who suffered there; What matter though we laugh or cry, Be good or evil, live or die, It Easter be not true.

If Easter be not true-But it is true, and Christ is risen! And mortal spirit from its prison Of sin and death with Him may rise! Worthwhile the struggle, sure the

Since Easter, aye, is true! -Selected.

Circle No.4 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternon at o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. L. Breach on West Third street with Mesdames A. W. Schnaicker, Harry Segnor and C. C. Parker as associate.

Mrc and Mrs. W. Q. Warren had as recent guest, Mrs. Lawson Smith of Little Rock.

Miss Allie Hanegan of Dallas, Tex. will orrive Saturday to spend the Easter vacation visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hanegan,

Mrs. W. G. Allison has returned from a week's visit with friends in Minden and Shreveport, La.

Missand Mrs. Max Cox will go to Texarkana Saturday to be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Daniels. Mrs. Hollis Bayne. Jr., of Shreve-port, Ea., is the week end guest of

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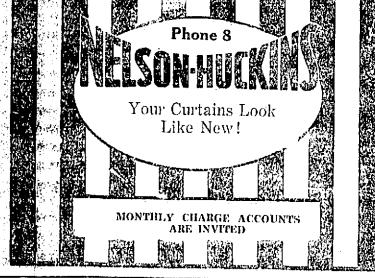
Owing to failure of film to arrive from St. Louis in time for showing there will be no Freview tonight. ABRAHAM LINCOLN will be shown Sunday and Monday,

Prescription Druggists



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her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Floyd and sister Mrs. H. M. Valentine and Mr. Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Keith and little sen of Texarkana will spend the week end visiting with i and Mrs. E. G. Coop and other a stives.

Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the bome of Mrs. John P. Vesey on South Elm street. Mrs. Vesey-Crutchfield and Mrs. Don Smith will be associate hostesses. Mrs. Ernest O'Neal will lead.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. G. Coop on South Elm street with Mrs. George Carter as joint hostess,

There will be a called meeting of he Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the church. It is urged that all members be present. as business of importance will be

Friends of J. T. Cargile will sympathize with him in the passing of his dster, Mrs. G. B. McReynolds, who died in her home at McAllen, Texus, April 2.

Circle No. 3 of the First Methodist church wil meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the nome of Mrs. Chas Harrell on West Fifth street with Mrs. Edwin Ward as joint host-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell and little daughter Frances will visit with friends in Prescott tomorrow after-

Mrs. R. V. Herndon and son Rufus meeting. Officers for the coming night officer Homer Burke. Jr., spent Saturday visiting with year will be as follows, President, friends and relatives in Nashville. Mrs. Dorsey McRac; First vice president, Mrs. O. A. Graves; Second vice

The congregation of St. Mark's President, Mrs. Bert Keith; Secretary, Episcopal church will go to Texar- Mrs. W. M. Cantley: Treasurer, Mrs. kana Sunday to attend Easter service | Ike T. Bell and Miss Maggie Bell at St. James Episcopal church in that

The City P. T. A. Council held their regular meeting on April 2 at the city hall with an attendance of forty members. Miss Mitchell, the new county health nurse was present an din a short talk spoke of her willingness to cooperate with the P. T. A. work and always do all she could along the lines welfare service for the aid and guidance of the child. The President. Mrs. O. A. Graves called attention to the national meeting of Parents and Teachers to be held in Hot Springs from the 3rd to the 7th of May., Mention was also made of the District meeting which will take place in gin at 7:30, the public is cordially in-Hope on April 7. The public is invited and it is hoped a large crowd will take advantage of this unusual opportunity to come out and hear these noted speakers. A vote of thanks was endered Miss Annie Jean Walker for



Court to Convene Monday

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farming interests.

December will be investigated by the grand jury. Hudson when arrested on the day following the attempted

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AFTZR ENDLESS SEARCH, CHICK AND GLADYS HAVE SPOTTED AN APARTMENT ON GROCM STREET TRUE TART FILLS THEIR OPDER ... WITH OHE EXCEPTION ""THE RENT"

WE MIGHT OUT OUR AMUSEMENT FUND FROM \$15 TO \$12 THAT WOULD GIVE US \$3 MORE TOWARDS AND IF WE SHAVE THE RENT THEN THE MAN AT THE FURNITURE STORE SAID WE COULD AS LITTLE AS \$2 A WEEK AND BUDGET CALLS FOR THIS SUMMER HERE THEY ARE. IN A FINANCIAL HUDDLE am @ mis

BUT WE USED THAT EXTRA \$5 WHEN WE BOUGHT THIS CHAIR . OUR AMUSEMENT FUND WE WON'T HAVE A CENT SAVED FOR A VACATION

A Financial Huddle!



YES ... AND NOW ALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHEN I GOT BACK LAST NIGHT, MUSERAVE SHOWED ME THAT BOX, WHICH HE SAID HAD BEEN DELIVERED SHORTLY AFTER I WENT OUT... I WAS TOO TIRED TO OPEN IT THEN, SO MUSBRAVE AND I PUT IT IN HERE FOR SAFETY!

Ike T. Bell and Miss Maggie Bell

Iwe T. Bell and Miss Maggie Bell

Robison on East Third street with

The members of the First Presbyter-

ian Sunday school, assisted by the

W. G. Allison as joint hostesses.



AND YOU SAY

BOOKE &

MENT OF

I THINK NOT ... THAT IT WAS A SHIP-THAT'S IN THE BOX BOX NEVER HAD ANY BOOKS IN IS STRAW...THE BOOKS, AS WELL AS MY RARE IT... DO YOU RUBY, ARE STOLEN WALLT ME TO TELL YOU WHAT WAS IN THE BOX

the assistance she offered in prepara- from a wound, in his arm thought to it was possible for Griffith and his tion of the attractive programs for the have been inflicted by the gun of technical staff to obtain photographs of the settings he wished to repro-

The same faithful observance of continued from the October term, fact applies to the dialogue used in There probably will be others after the picture. All of Lincoln's utter ances in the picture are historical and are spoken by Wallace Huston, in the title role, exactly as the Emanci

Following are the petit jurors that are to hear the cases docketed and will have as Easter guests I. T. Bell those that will be billed by the grand Jr. and Miss Mary Hitt of Texarkana. jury:

the grand jury report their findings.

Petit Jurers

Jas. I. Bowden, DeRoan township. Circle No. 1 of the Methodist church Hope; Guy Card, DeRoan township, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 Hope; Sanky Callicott, DeRoan townc'cleek at the home of Mrs. George ship, Hope; Chas. Routon Jr., DeRoan Hope; W. T. McDowell, Wesdames M. M. McCloughan and Springhill township, Hope; Route 1 Jesse Collins, Springhill township. Hope, Route 1; Dan Laha Bodeaw township, Patmos; Dale Hunt, DeRoan ownship, Hope, Route 2. Howard C. Collier DeRoan town-

church choir will present an Easter Pakeant, "The Glory of the Cross" ship, Hope, Route 2; J. C. Burke Jr., Garland township, Emmet; Grover C. Clark, Garland township, Emmet; ion Sawmill Company, largest branch of the Frost Lumber Industries, Inc., of th tomerrow night April 5th at the First Presbyterian church, Service will he-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor of this

of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moss of Sul- ton. phur. La., the ceremony having taken W. E. Cox Jr., Bois d'Are township, place Saturday morning. April 4, at 1 Fulton; Dan Harkness, Bois d'Arc portant for protection of the capital 10:30 o'clock in the courthouse at township, Fulton; W. D. Gathright, invested, in the enterprise that the Washington. The ceremony was read Saline township, Saratoga; A. T. Bishby the Rev. McGuire, pastor of the cp. Saline township. Columbus; Wor-Methodist church in that city. Miss thy Lewis, Minecreek township, Bin- be protected and conserved so as make Marion Arnett of Jennings. La., act- gen; Sam Huddleston. Mincereek the timber supply permanent and percd as Maid of Honor and Sam Taylor, township, Tokio; J. W. Culpepper, Jr., brother of the bride served the Redland township, Belton; E. A. groom as best man. The bride is the Long Redland township, McCaskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tay- Route 1,

or of this city and for the past year Alternate Petit Jurors: Shep Reed, Saline township, Ozan; has been a member of the Sulphur High School faculty. After a short C. E. Weaver, DeRoan township, Hope; visit with the bride's parents in this Corbin Foster, DeRoan township. eity Mr. and Mrs. Moss will leave for Sulphur, La., their future home, where Mr. Moss is engaged in extensive Rean township, Hope; W. W. Compton, De-Roan township, Hope; W. T. Franks, DeRoan township, Hope.

Walter Huston in 'Abraham Lincoln'

robbery was found to be suffering D. W. Griffith's Newest pany constantly since 1925 and during Picture at Saenger Sunday and Monday

> riva the stupendous "Abraham Lin- Scott, resident vice president and coln," D. W. Griffith's United Artists general manager of the company. feature based on the life of the Emanlay and Monday.

and screen's most capable players. It is claimed for this picture that no expense was spared in securing case, defects and scars. Such a tree the exact type desired to play a cer- for seed purposes must also have a tain role. Absolute resemblances were well developed crown and its trunk required in 90 per cent of the selec- must be at least 12 inches in diameter. tions of players,

of the cast was especially imported thickly together as to prevent them from the New York stage for the im- from growing rapidly." portant character roles. It was felt by Griffith that trained stage actors.

Room of the White House and the the tops closer, battlefield, where the fight for pos- "It was discovered that many acres session of Cedar Creek was fought. of cut over lands and many acres of

According to the court docket there duce. is only one whisky case which was

pater said them.

STATE TO STOP

(Continued From Page One)

century there has been an endless procession of sawmills vanishing like ships that pass in the night." They became ghosts of their once active selves because the owners and operators were reckless with their timber supply and neglected conservation of their forest resources.

ion Sawmill Company, largest branch Blevins; W. E. Loo, Wallneeburg of St. Louis and Shaeveport, when it township, Blevins; W. C. Griffin, Ozan was established in Huttig in 1903 and township, Washington Route; John Herowners of the plant realized that it city monunce the marriage of their Barrow, Ozan township, Ozan; A. J. was not only important to South Arkdaughter, Myron to Ellis Moss, the son Arrington, Ozan township, Washingmanent sawmill be operated throughout the decades to come but also im-250,000 acres of timber lands owned by the company in the two states should netual.

During the first two decades of the company's logging and mill operations the company did everything possible to conserve its timber supply, but the passing years showed a decrease in the potential supply that eventually became alarming.

Permanency Made Certain Realizing the necessity of additional protective measures the company employed a trained and expert forester in 1925. This man was W. F. Addison, who at the time of his appointment had served four years with the Louisiana Forestry Commission, one year of which was put in as warden and ranger and three years as assistant state far mforester. Mr. Addison has been with the Union Sawmill Comthe six intervening years the company has elaborated upon and established a modern protective forestry system which assures it as great a No American film spectacle pro- supply of timber 100 years from now duced within the last ten years can as it has today, according to F. W.

"At the very beginning of our modcipator showing at the Saenger Sun- ern reforestration plan," said Mr. Scott, "it was found that much young No deliberate selection of superlatimber was being destroyed and damitives can justify the magnitude, the aged by the company's log cutters, or expense and historical accuracy which flat headers, as they are termed in the features this greatest and most gen-uinely "Griffith" picture since "The Birth of a Nation" startled the world seed trees were being left to re-seed with its pathos and romantic realism, the cut over lands. In order to rem-In the matter of cast alone the pro- edy this situation a man was trained duction rightfully lays claim to a and put in the woods whose duties record which may never be surpassed, were to mark young timber and seed The principals-toal 112 of the stage trees that should not be cut or damaged in any way.

"A seed tree must be free from dis-No trees are now cut under 12 inches spect that approximately 70 per cent in diameter unless they are growing so

"In order to assure a better class of provided they bore the required re- logs and thus the best class of lum-semblances to the characters they por- ber." continued Mr. Scott, "three to trayed, had the advantage over film four seed trees were left standing on personages in the speaking of vital each acre, and never more than that dialogue passages. Thus many new unless it was deemed wise to leave faces were brought to the screen for one large tree with the other four on each acre.

Seventy distinct sets distinguish the "Flat headers and teamsters were picture physically. This is three times, taught not to blaze or damage in any the number erected for the average way any tree which was being left to motion picture of feature proportions, grow. Loggers also were taught how. The greatest of these sets are the re- to get a better grade of logs for lumproductions of Ford's Theatre in her by cutting all logs when necessary Washington, where Lincoln was shot either longer or shorter in order to thortly after the termination of the eliminate crooks and knots. Also the Civil War; the slave ship, where the men were taught he wto avoid waste horrors and cruclities of negro bond- and how to get every possibel foct of age are stressed; the magnificent East timber out of each tree by trimming i

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APARTMENT

HERE! WE MIGHT DO WITHOUT I JUST DON'T A RADIO AND PUT THAT SEE HOW WE MONEY INTO RENT. BUT, CAN DO IT-WE'VE GEE CHICK! MAY N SEE HOW WE CAN DO IT-WE'VE HECK! IF WE KEED AMOUTATING CUT EVERYTHING \$40. ELL GO SEE, BIGGET T'MORROW'S JUST TO THE BONE -CAN'T BEAR TO GIVE WE MIGHT MANAGE ול טף ו TO DAY \$ 40 RENT BUT NO MORE

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I DON'T THINK ... I'M POSITIVE WHEN THAT was delivered here LAST NIGHT, IT CON-TAINED A CRIPPLE

A CRIPPLE! A YEAH ILL KHEW GRIPPLE !!! THAT BEFORE MY WORD EVEN LOOKED IN THE BOX MP. HECTOR DO YOU KILIGIN ANY CRIPPLED PERSON

forms which the company acquired in its large purchases of timber lands were lying idle and producing no revenue. As forest fires were reduced through the extensive system of fire protection inaugurated in 1925, these idle lands began re-seeding hapidly from surrounding seed trees. was and continues to be highly en-

Important to State

is not only important to the company but to the state. The more logs the mill uses the more taxes the company pays the state; the more taxes paid, the more schools and the more highways for the state; the greater the activity of the company the greater the employment; the greater the employment the greater the amount of money distributed in wages and the greater the purchasing power of the com-

pany's employes, thus increasing trad among the merchants. "Had the state of Arkansas creates

By Blosse

a forestry commission a quarter of century ago," added Mr. Scott, "fi lumber industry still would have one of the state's leading Industiles and the buzz saw still would be sing: ing a song of prosperity in mat ghost lumber camps where now silence and desolation reigns.

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Processional Hymn No. 156 Con-gregation fises as choir enters and John in singing third; and fourth stingss.

Prayer Infant Baptism. Anthem, "Hall the Day"—Choir. Softano, "In the Dawn" (Coombs)— Mrs. Tully Henry.

Anthem 'At the End of the Sab-both'—Choir Tenor, 'Fear Not Ye'—J. A. Wal-lace.

Offering, "Semplice" (Heyward) Offe Sentence "All Things Come of

Anthem, "Joy to the World, the Sav-or Lives" "" " Communion service

Benediction Eventing Service From "Reverie" (Sturges)—Mrs.

rgan, Reverie alph Routon Processional Hymn No. 169. Congre-Lation rises as choir enters and joins in third and fourth stanzas.

Prayer Duet Easter Vespers'—Miss Eve Murph, Mrs. John P. Cox. Offeriory, "Told at Twilight" (Hunt-

Anthem "Ring O Bells of Easter" Sermon, "Why I Believe in Nmortality'

Hymn. Choir: Mrs. Tully Henry, Mrs. R. White, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. R. A. Boyett, Mrs. Clyde Monts, Mrs. John Wellborn, Mrs. John P. Cox, Miss Evelyn Murph, Mrs. R. L. War-mack, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Mr. J. A Vallace, Mr, Dale Barnum. Innouncement-The Board of Stew

A. & M. Pupils Attend Girls Reserve Meeting

I trene Neison, sponsor of the Mag-nolia As and M. College Girl's Reserve and instructor of Foods at the college, recently accompanied Mary Roberts Fulton and Mary Middlebrooks, Patmos two high school students, to the Girl Reserve meeting held at Hot Springs on March 27 and 28.

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Admit Miss Lil Jamison to Saenger theatre Monday to see Abraham Lin-

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Admit Mrs. Gus Parker to Saenger Theatre Monday to see Abraham Lin-

LOST-Grey and Black sprinkled the state ballot the fall of 1932 and the allied business interests of the female German police pup about four duly advertised in all the newspapers. state on a broad principle of good months old. Answers to name "Bon-nie." Mrs. R. A. Blackwell. Call L. & A. Freight Depot. 1-3tp.

Plays His Own Piano Bus Presley's speech on the Postof- en proposals that were offered in the fice Service, delivered Friday at the general election last November. The Rotary luncheon, reminded C. S. Low- Star got around \$350 as its share of thorp of a story. He said a big count the legal publication expense. But I try boy from the Kentucky hills went say in all sincerity that it was a waste down to New Orleans on a visit, and of money, that the people were taxed liking the place so well, stayed a for the sole purpose of further conweek. His mother worried over his fusing themselves, and I opposed all prolonged absence, and wrote him a of the new measures last fail with The New Orleans postoffice men

And soft winds toss a stronger, clean

And skies, står-spangled, bend a little

for all lovers of sacred music. The outstanding among his fello wmen.

hour will be devoted to the service of song. Many of the songs of the long ago, songs which have disap-not only refused to sell his property

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We should have a large attendance at Sunday school at 9:45. Teachers a year he goes to his mine, sends sev-

and officers will be glad to greet you, eral shipments of ore to a smelter and

At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak then lives comfortably on the pro-

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A rare treat is in store at the First

Baptist church Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

songs which we still cherish in mem-

ory will be sung. There will be solos,

quartets, and congregational singing.

on, "Jesus, The Enricher of Life,"

lower;

looked long and hard at the envelope. It was addressed simply: "To my son Jim, New Orleans, La." The postal men laughed. The letter was their topic of conversation for a whole

But on Saturday night a big country boy from the Kentucky hills wandered in through the postoffice door, and looking earnestly at the General Delivery clerk said:

"Has my maw writ me yet?"

The Little Rock ministerial alliance nnounced plans last week to circulate petition for a referendum on Act No. 80 of the last legislature-the 90day divorce law.

The Rev. A. C. Miller, editor of the

Arkansas Methodist, believes the referendum necessary on the grounds especially in these depressed times, to that a majority of Arkansas voters require that our law-making be conare indignant at the passage of the divorce law by the legislature, In that, I agree with the Rev. Mr.

Public opinion, as I find it, was disturbed by the legislature's action. But I doubt whether it will justfy the I opposed the initiated measures of spending of the amount of money nec- the Arkansas Taxpayers association

It cost the taxpayers of Arkansas titled to challenge the churches on the \$57,000 to print and advertise the doz- same principle.

the express hope of discouraging lawmaking that is carried on outside of the legislature and at great additional expense to the people. The fact that my newspaper got some of that money makes no difference. The law compels the proposals to be published in each of the 75 counties. But no paper wants business which serves no good purpose yet levies an additional tax on the people.

Now Easter comes, and sun-bright days Oh, we who walked so long in paths of

There is no death no one is in the Life wins again take heart, og singing on!

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.-(U.B)-

Leffler Palmer, Gold Hill, Utah, is

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Who sometimes thought that every hope

There is a challenge in spring's resurrec-

HELEN WELSHIMER.

FORT MADISON, Ia.—(U.P.)—Ed G.

Dobey claims to have a pear tree which is unique in horticulture.

The tree is more than 50 feet high.

erance near the stem which marks all

NASHUA, N. H. (UP) The biggest

none now living knows its origin.

other pear species.

We are going to hear more about the referendum on the 90-day divorce bill. I think The Star is going to have to write a great many editorials to make its position clear. I agree with Dr. Miller that the law is contrary to the majority opinion of the statebut unlike him I believe that it is sound law and good political economy, especially in these depressed times, to fined to the legislature. The passage of the divorce act should be discussed on the stump in 1932, when we are electing the legislature which is to

essary to have this measure printed on last fall-and if a newspaper can fight government, then certainly it is en-

Easter Services at Christian Church

Special Program Under the Direction of Mrs. F. L. Padgett

"The Easter Story in Music" wkill be presented by the choir of the First Christian church Sunday night, April under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Padgett, Miss Sibyl Smith accompanies the choir on the piane and Miss Elise Reid tells the Easter story from the scriptures. Plano Prelude.

nvocational prayer. The Word Becomes Flesh-"The leart That Was Broken For Me" Suffering In the Garden—"Tis Mid-night, and on Olive's Brow" The Crucifiction of Jesus-"It Was

Wondrous Love' The Burial of Jesus-"Low In the Grave He Lay" The Open Tomb-"Who Shall Roll the Stone Away?'

The Risen Christ-"Christ, the Lord Is Risen Today' The Living Christ-"He Lives For-

Victory Over Death-"Sing Ye Al

He Comes Again-"He Comes, the Victor Comes' Offering and Offertory,

Baptismal Service and Lighting of Benediction.

Choral Response. A baptismal service will feature the close of the program.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister.

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. Beginning a six month's study on the subject, "Jesus, the World's Savior," Honor the Resurrection of Jesus Christ by coming to his house, 11 a. m. Morning worship and ser-mon. Subject, "The Living Christ." An Easter sermon. We will celebrate the Communion of the Lord's Supper. All members of the congregation should attend. Starngers and visitors

7:30 p. m. The choir and Sunday school will present the cantata and pa-geant "The Glory of the Cross." A very beautiful and impressive service. 6:45 p. m. Young People's Meeting. Raymond Newman, leader.

3 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the Executive Board of the Ladies' Auxillary. 7:30 p. m., Monday. Meeting of the

officers of the church. Annual reports will be submitted. All officers are expected to attend. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Prayer Meet

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wilfred P. Harmon, Pastor Easter is decision day in our Bible

school. Come and accept Christ as your Savior. Decide now.

Owned In Iowa Easter message and every member of the congregation should be present at communion and hear this sermon. The subject will be "The Cross and the Tomb." The evening service at 7:45 will be

special musical program by the

It produces a crop of from 25 to 50 choir. An impressive baptismal serbushels. But the harvest is a fruit vice will close the service. Come and worship with us. about the size of a man's fist, round, and without the characteristic protub-

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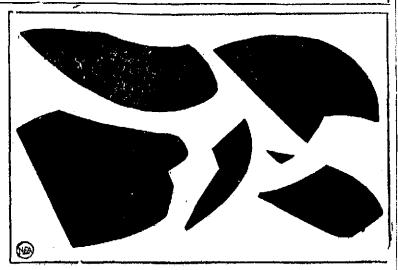
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The defendant John M. Holt is here-Thief Steals Record Fish

by warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the omplaint of the plaintiff herein. fish of the season, according to local standards, was captured right here on Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 3d day of April, Main street. A light-fingered fellow

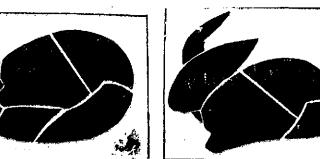
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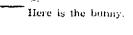
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An Easter Puzzle For the Little Folks

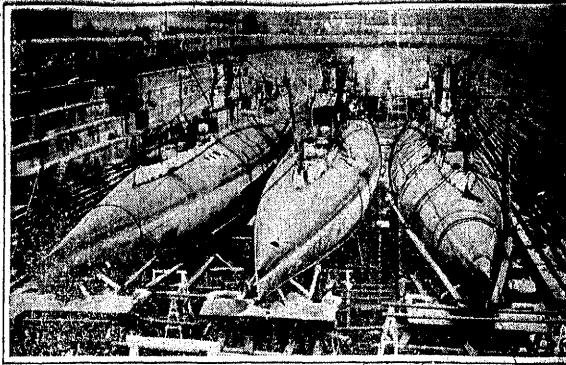


Kiddies, here is a dandy Easter cut-out puzzle. If you will take the scissors and cut out the black pieces shown above you can fit them together to form either an Easter Egg or an Easter Bunny, all by using the same pieces. Try it and see if you can't form the egg and then the bunny, just like those





They've Said Farewell to the Sea



These three S-type submarines will soon be reduced to junk. They are waiting in drydock in Philadelphia for word that will soon put them out of commission in accordance with the London Naval Treaty.

Civil War Veteran Plans Own Funeral

ROCK RAPIDS, In.-(U.P)-James I Taylor has arranged for his own funeral. He is not expecting sudden death, but believes in doing things himself.

Taylor has selected his coffin, made uneral arrangements with the underlaker, named his pallbearers and submitted to his minister an obituary or which to base the funeral sermon. Taylor is 87 and claims he has not needed medical attention for 60 years. | paign slogan "Tippecanoe and Tyler,

He is a veteran of the Civil war.

The funeral plans may need revision Taylor concedes. He points out the possibility of having to name another pullbearer in case death takes one of the present ones.

Handkerchief Recalls Old Election Slogan

PHILADELPHIA —(U.E)— Recollections of the famous presidential cam-

too," were revived here when a histo ic handkerchief was prescrited to Frankford Historical Society,

The handkerchief, elaborately ado ed with pictures of General Willia Henry Harrison on horseback, v mude in Bustleton, Pa., nearly century ago by Isaac Werdell wh vas one of the first men in America i produce printed calico.

The donor was Frances Wen Trout, granddaughter of Wondell a granddaughter, too, of John Green Whittier's sister.

OUT OUR WAY

—By Willian



Bermuda Grows Lilies for Easter in U.S.





Bermuda, famed for its Easter lilies which grow beneath sub-tropical suns, has outdone itself this year as pictures show. Almost this, entire crop, raised near Hamilton, was exported to the United States,